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The Body of the Old Hero Awaits the Last Honors.

Arrangements for Gen. Sherman's Funeral About Perfected.

Municipal and Military Guard at the House of Mourning.

Gen. Sherman's body lies to-day in a plain receiving casket in the back room on the sec nd floor of his residence in Seventy-first stree where he breathed his last,

The process of embalming was completed pesterday, and Undertaker Wigger, who has charge of the burial arrangements, will have the casket in which the body of the old General will be laid away in its final resting place ready for its reception to-morrow.

It will be a plain oaken comm covered with black troudcloth and lined with white satin. On each side there will be placed polished all ver bars, and on the top a silver plate bearing only the name and the dates of Gen. Sherman's

There were very few visitors at the hone morning, and the family to-day have for the first time since the General's death been etinual stream of callers.

rdance with the last expressed wish of the dead soldier, none of the visitors will be ted to see his face, even those who had wn him intimately during his life, and only the members of his immediate family and se whose services are absolutely necessary to the cumpleting of the funeral arrangement

When the casket is finally closed on Taur day, prior to its removal from the bouse to the Pennsylvania depot, it will not be opened

The family are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the General's eldest son, the Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, the Jesuit pricet, who is now on

It is expected that the vessel will arrive here Wednesday evening, and the final riles will be postponed until the latest hour possible Thursday, in order to enable the son to look upon

ais father's features for the last time. All outgoing vessels will signal the news of the General's death to the Majestic, if the sight ber, and as the weather during the past few days has been favorable, it is believed that she will make a quick passage, and that the son will arrive in time.

GUARDING THE OLD HERO'S BODY. wearning after 9 cricked when I had believed to the best plan, state when I had sense that may relieved on the late and of the desame state.

There were searcely half a doesn people at a direct and the state, and the less and the state, and the less and the less and the less and the state, an All the morning a special detail of policeme from Capt. Berghold's squad, including a roundemen and six officers, has been

id give his consent was that he should be buried with military honors, and even in this he desired that the ceremonies should be

as simple as possible." A telegram was received from St. Louis this morning signed by several prominent members of the Grand Army Posts there, requesting that permission should be given to have the canket lie for a time in a public hall in that city without being unclosed, in order that many of those who desired to do s might pay their lasts respects to the dead vet-

It is probable, however, that this request will not be granted. with Gen. Daniel Butterfield, who has been chosen as Chief Aide and Grand Marshal of the

ilitary demonstration, were in conference at use of the latter up to a late hour last night, making the final arrangements for the ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PUNERAL. is was determined that the removal of the

edy take place at 1 r. M. Thurs lay from the sharp, so that connections may be made with the special train, to prevent delay with the

The regulation army escort will be under he command of Col. Loomis L. Langdon, of the First Artillery. It will consist of the in-fantry of the battalions in the vicinity of New artillery will consist of the First Troop,

U. S. A., Dillenback's Light Battery, and the two four-gun batteries of the National Guard. The cavalry will be made up of the First Troop of regulars and Troop A of the National Guard. The body will lie on a caleson, with Lafay-ette Post, G. A. R., as escort of honor, aurrounding the pall-bearers in carriages and the caisson. Then will follow the imme-diate family and relatives, the President and

Vice-President of the United States; the exents, Messrs. Cleveland and Hayes nittees representing the Senate and House stives, the Governor of New York State and the Mayor of New York City.

This division will be followed by this orger of columns: First, the Loyal Legion; second, the Grand Army of the Republic; thire, a corps of cadets, including West Point and others; fourth, the National Guard; 26th, delerations of various societies, and sixth,

ROUTE OF THE PROCESSION mn will form on Eighth avenue at eventy-first street, extending down to FiftyBu sure and use Mas. Winatow's footship.

Synuth street on the avenue, then through graup by your children while beeching.

Fifty-seventh street to Fifth avenue, and continuing down the latter as far as is mecessary to get all the organizations in line.

The line of march from Seventy-first street to the Desbrosses Street Ferry has not ye been definitely determined upon, except as far as Washington Square.

The funeral cortege will pass from Gen. Sherman's residence in Seventy-first street, east to Eighth avenue, thence down to Fifty-seventh street, thence to Fifth avenue and thence to Washington Square.

The military procession will be dismissed at Washington Equare, and only the militar scort proper, not yet chosen, and the mourn ers will accompany the party to the Desbrosses Street Ferry, for Jersey City and the special

train of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad. GRN. HOWARD IN COMMAND. Gen. O. O. Howard will be in command of the military force, with Geo. Butterfield as

Chief Aide. of a large staff of aides on the day of the funeral and these will be named within the next two days by Gen. Howard, They will all e taken from the staff of regular army of ficers as the intention is to make the pageant as

far as possible a military demonstration.

All the arrangements will be approved by Gen. Schoffeld, who is at the head of the army. The Department of the Grand Army of the Republic will be in command of Gen. Floyd Clarkson in person, the National Guard under Brig. -Gen. Louis Fittgerald.

It is understood that the veterans of the Grand Army will assemble at the Desbrosses Street Ferry and form in double line, through

column, and as the march will have to be made rapidly on account or the limited time. It will be more convenient to the veterans thempay their last respects to their dead comrade. The civic organizations of which Gen. Sher man was not a member will only be repre-sented in the procession by their officers or

The United States Senate will send that the witness. We shall withraw that permisnumber and the House of Representatives a sion and request Mr. Mott to withdraw fro like delegation, although it is probable that the chamber if he persists in interrupting." the pageant.

chosen delegates, and the number of each

Howard, Rear-Admiral D. L. Braine, Rear-Admiral L. A. Kimberly, Geo. Thomas L. Casey, Gen. J. C. Kelton, Prof. B. L. Ken-Casey, Gen. J. C. Kelt drick, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. H. W. Blooum, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. L. M. Dodge, Gen. J. M. Corse, Gen. W. 20,000 EXPECTED TO BE IN LINE.

It is believed that there will be nearly 20,000 men in line, for Gen. Floyd Clarkson expects to have at least 10,000 veterans of the Grand Army posts of New York and Brooklyn, and

possibly 2,500 from New Jersey. The latter, however, will probably assemble at the depot in Jersey City, while a large portion of the New York and Brooklyn posts will the Committee was after. receive the funeral cortege at the ferry on this

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WARHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The arrangements for the parisi of the late Admiral Porter are all omplete, and the ceremonies to-morrow afternoon promise to be of an unusually imposing

The funeral will take place from the family dence, in obedience to the expressed wishes of the deceased.

The body will not be exposed to public view. The casket in which the body will be buried s covered with royal purple velvet. The spot selected by Admiral Porter himself for the grave is one of the most desirable at Arlington, and commands a fine view of the

city here and of the Potomac River. Rev. Dr. Douglass, of St. John's Episcopa Church, will officiate at the simple services a

The burial will take place with full naval Commodore Rameay has charge of the funeral arrangements. Rest Admiral Kimberly will be in charge of the escort, which will

number 8,000 marines, soldiers and militta. The pallocarers will probably be as follows: Vice-President Morton, M.-Jor-Gen. Schofield, United States Army: Rear-Admiral Stevens, Rear-Admiral Adders, Rear-Admiral Jouett, Rear-Admiral Howell, Rear-Admiral Howell, Rear-Admiral Howell, Rear-Admiral Coby, Scuator Hawley, Senstor Manderson, Senator McPherson, Representative Boutelle and Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania.

Taught by Experience. Brown-Did your teacher look on her deal for valentines?
Little Johnnie—No; on the blackboard.

A Plausible Reason. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Pennoyer—Why do so many of these princfighters call themselves the kid?
Prettiwit—I suppose it is because it's so hard
to put a kid to sleep.

Operatic Note. 'Patti sang on the stage at the age of seven."
"As early as that ?"
"Yes, but she did not begin her farewells
until she was twelve."

That Would Interest Her.

(From Puch.)
Mrs. Towns—How did you like the play? Morris Towne—Don't know anything about it. Could see nothing but women's haus. Mrs. Towne (greatly interested)—Uh, do tell me how some of them were trimined !

The Assembly Committee Wants His Books and Papers Then.

Counsel Mott's Ineffectual "Objections" at To-day's Hearing.

The Assembly Committee on Enumeration and Apportionment, which is struggling to and out by what rule Federal Census Superintendent Porter and Supervisor Murray managed to skip one person in every eight of the people of this town, and thereby rob New York of a Congressman, met again to-day. Chairman Holcomb announced that an ex-ecutive session of the Committee would be

held at Albany to-morrow, when it would be decided what action should be taken regarding He Engaged Him to Direct Mrs. Kelly's the refusal of witness Murray to answer th questions put to him by Counsellor Franklin Bartlett

recalled to the stand, and proceedings were begun by Mr. Bartlett, who placed before him an open book of type-written testimony given

Mr. Bartlett asked Mr. Murray to be good a plan that would show groupings of his cen-

triets. Assistant United States District-Attorney Most popped to his feet.
"I object!" he exclaimed. "I object if the is a question regarding his official acts as a

Federal Census Supervisor!" Chairman Holcomb rapped with his gavel ended that he meant business: "Mr. Mott will sit down. We shall not

begin the new week with the interruptions tion were naturally antagonistic, and the that characterized the proceedings of last week. We have accorded the courtesy of permitting Mr. Mott to appear here as counsel for

Witness Murray, who last week renonneed all pride in his own statistical work of last The following pall-bearers have been named: Gen. J. M. Schoffeld, Gen. C. C. of the population of this city, and submissively declared the accuracy of Supt. Porter's summary which gave New York 155,000 less people than he found himself, became violently stretive as he replied: "Why, Mr. Chairman, I can't do what you

wish. I can't get at it." To another question, however, he did ex-plain that the tables in the City Record indicated very nearly what the Committee was

Then Mr. Bartlett produced those tables, an began a questioning of the really honest and decent fellow in the witness chair that was surely producing exactly the information that Mott drummed impatiently on the table, a

dressed by Builings of Forter to Dr. Tracy and then said;

'Sanday morning, June 20, the rough count of 1, 637, 237 was announced in the newspapers. These figures were so close to our estimates from the statistics of the Sanitary Bureau that we found no reason for complaint. Our estimates was 1,617,000. The estimate of the Health Department has always been lower than the cenaus showed. This was so in 1875 and 1880 on the same system still followed. It is a system of estimate in vogue all over the world," Before President Wilson bad concluded his evilence, Chairman Holoomb read a resolution offered by Assemblyman Sutheriand for an adjournment till Friday out of respect for Gen. Sherman.

Enthusiasm in Chicago. "Whoop! Hooray!" yelled the Chicago

"What's up?" Queried his companion. "Niagara Falls are on the move in our di rection. In the course of time Chicago 's have 'em. Hooray! Woop-coc-copee!!"

(From Puck.) grandson of his grandfather; that is played "!No; he wants to run in 1892 as the grand-father of his grandson!"

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## MURRAY RESTS TILL FRIDAY. IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

German Undertaker's Vote.

Funeral After He Had Voted. Mrs. Kelly Had Omitted the For-

mality of Dying-She Lives Yet.

If there is a particular section of the metropolis which is rich in political reminscences, it is the Sixteenth Assembly District, vulgarly known as the "Gas-House"

Until the last apportionment, the District extended from the East River to Fourth Avenue, and embraced the aristocratic precincts of Gramercy and Stuyvesant Parks,

as well as the purlieus of the water front. These elements of the district's popularesult was constant warfare for the contro of the political machines.



George Kelly, of the Moonfaces; no better man to tell a story in the ward."

George Kelly is a subpoona clerk in the Court of Special Sessions, and was a member of the Board of Assistant Aldermen in 1878.

The history of his defeat of Capt. Patrick Myhan, now of the Court of General Sessions, would furnish an interesting chapter, as would a hundred other experiences of the veteran politician; but he chose to tell a story which has been told and retold with much gusto in the district for many years.

Mr. Kelly was chased all over the Eighteenth Ward by The Evening World was classed all over the district, at the corper of Second avenue and Twentieth street.

He is a pleasant, smooth-faced gentleman.

Check the Moonfaces; no better gardless of my sorrow, he 'went for 'me on the race question.

"He insisted that I was not a true Irish man or I would not slight the Irish undertakers of the District and take such a good the between that I was not a true Irish man or I would not slight the Irish undertakers of the District and take such a good to be the indignant Irish funeral director that my mother was not dead, but as hale sind heavity an old woman as could be found in the city, and that I had concorted the funeral scheme to catch Vetter's vote.

"Connelly's wrath dissolved in laughter at once, and he hastened to tell the joke at the expense of his German business rival.

"Vetter heard of the way he had been tricked, and came to me with anger written all over his face, to ask me if the story Connelly was retailing was true.

"I had to acknowledge that it was, and pleaded the political necessities of the case in extenuation of my fault.

"These were the last words which passed between that German undertaker and me for about ten years.

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He is a pleasant, smooth-faced gentleman His face is almost constantly irradiated by a broad smile, though its breadth hardly warrants the title, "Chief of the Moon faces," which has been irreverently be

Mr. Kelly is a member of Tammany Hall | OREIGN NEWS UP | HE UAY. and has owed his allegiance to the Wigwam

almost ever since he entered politics. I was concerning the Tammany Hall organization of the district that he chose to

"It was in 1877," said he, "that th primary was held—in January.

"There were only thirty-one members o he General Committee for the district, and there were two candidates for Chairman of the Committee. One was Edward Cooper, afterwards Mayor, and the other Alfred T Ackert.

"Cooper was the candidate of Stuyvesan and Gramercy Parks. He was backed by to him, and which, on being washed, turned F. F. Marbury, Abram S. Hewitt, Maurice J. Power, ex-Judge Goodlett and, in fact about all the committeemen between Third and Fourth avenues, for the district extended to the latter thoroughfare at that "Ackert was the candidate of the car

end of the district-my candidate.

"We had intended to run Spinols, but 'Old Spin' had just been elected to the po Assembly over Frank Kearney, and he wanted to keep out of the fight, which he knew was going to be a close and bitter

"He didn't even vote. If he had, there

"I ain't saying that 'Old Spin' was at ending to his Legislative duties up in lbany," said Mr. Kelly with a knowing wink of his gray eye, "but he didn't show up at that primary. Our Assemblyman knew which side his political bread was outtered on. He didn't mix in that fray. "Well, we canvassed that committee horoughly, and discovered that, with Spino la out, it was just equally divided between

Cooper and Ackert. Every head was counted on that occasion and we didn't make any mistake. " Something must be done, if we were to capture that primary. One of the enemy's votes must be secured in some way. "I finally hit on a scheme which I thought

would work. It was a queer thing to do, An Uprising of Slight Importance and you probably will ask what possible bearing the burial of my mother alive could have on the result of that election. "I will tell you. "There was a German undertaker, Frank Vetter, the sexton of the Church of Mary Magdalen in East Seventeenth street, who had a vote in the Committee, and he was

for Cooper.

"I believed I had hit on a plan to get his vote for our man Ackert.

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in the afternoon, I got John Mullane and went to Vetter's place,
"I put on as mournful an expression of countenance as I could command, and we two conspirators entered the undertaker's

shop.
"I was too much overcome with grief at my great loss to make a bargain with the funeral director, so Mullane spoke for me.
"Mr. Kelly's mother had died and be desired Mr. Vetter to attend to the funeral arrangements. Cost was not to be taken into consideration, but a first-class funeral was to be had.

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"That undertaker was so overjoyed at receiving such an agreeable order that a smile came near breaking through his professional mourning mask, and I thought I caught a glimpse of what rescubled a gleeful rubbing of the palms of his hands together. gether.

"He seemed to be glad that my poor old mother was dead, and I wanted to slug him for entertaining such a feeing, even though my maternal parent was still alive and well.

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You may be sure that I looked out for that.
"The result was that Ackert was elected Chairman and Cooper defeated by a vote of 16 to 14.

for about ten years.
"Mr. Vetter is said still to get very angry
when he is asked if he wants another Irish funeral."

The mother of George Kelly is still alive and well at the age of ninety years.

The Whitechapel Murder Suspect Arraigned in Court.

[DUNLAP CABLE REWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The sallor, named Sadler, charged with the murder of "Carroty Nell" in Whitechapel early on Friday morning, was arraigned to-day in the Thomes Police Court,

Arbour street, East Stepney.
The most important piece of evidence against him is a knife which the police have secured from a man who swears that Madler sold it the water bloody. When formally charged in court the prisoner

turned pale, but protested his innoceace. The police on being asked whether they secure t replied:

"Well, we'll see about that as soon we have ascertained his connection with the latest A Whitechanel cane in the vicinity of the

prisoner, but he was too strongly guarded.

A \$100,000 Daylight Bank Robbery in London. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

branch of the Bank of Scotland was robbed to day at the public counter of the National Pro-vinctal Bank of England of a wallet containing bonds and checks representing £80,000 (\$100,000). One stranger attracted the clerk's attention

while another snatched the wallet. Both es-

Labor Matters at an Alarming Tension in English Shipping Trades. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Pet. 15.—The tension between em-

ployers and employed in the shipping interest becoming more and more proposiced. The shipowners have usued a manifesto in which they declare that on and after Feb. 23 bruises. they will utterly ignore the Unionists and employ on their vessels only those who are willing prove tatal, but he is a man of strong constituto work in harmony with the other men hether they belong to the Union or not.

Reported in Bolivia. INT CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Feb. 16.—A despatch from Buenos Avres reports an uprising in the Republic of Bolivia. It appears to be of slight importance Fears of Financial Trouble Ahead Entertained in London.

to Theatre Managers.

The long-unnounced separation of those increating and athletic comedians Monroe and generally known that the trouble between dramatic partnership it is almost an axiom NOAH'S GEO. L. STOUT. road generally fall out. Mr. Monroe's brother. a gentleman of peace and intelligence, tried to arrange things satisfactorily, believing that "My Annt Bridget" was still lively enough for next season, but it was not to be. "My Aunt Bridget" is to be sold to the highest bid-

Mr. Monroe will pext sesson star in " Aun Bridget's Baby," a faror-comedy by William F. Carroll and Sout Marble. It is said to be tous and novel devices. Rice will head a company with a jarce-comedy called a "Knotty Affair." Monroe and Rice will head a company with a jarce-comedy called a "Knotty Affair." Affair." Monroe and Rice, as pariners, have made thousands of people laugh. If each can be as mirth-provozing alone, then the separa- The Coming Boxing Tournament

Charles Dickson, for the first time in his theatrical experience, will play the part of a gallant old gentleman in "Husbands sud Wives, "at Hammerstein's Harlem Opers-House Athletic Association will be held at Roberto-night. Mr. Diekson is very much pleased son's tiymnasium Thursday evening, Feb. 25 The classes open to all amateurs are festher with his part, and if his criticism of the play The clasers open to all amateurs are feather be indorsed Tuesday morning it will have a weight, 115 pounds and under, and special

be indorsed Tuesday morning it will have a bright career. An actor, however, as a rule, judges a biay by his own part in it. If you have the play it is a bright career. An actor, however, as a rule, judges a biay by his own part in it. If you have the play it is a bright career. An actor, however, as a rule, judges a biay by his own part in it. If you have the play it is a bright career. An actor, however, as a rule, judges a biay by his own part in it. If you have the play it is a bright career. An actor, however, as a rule, judges a biay by his own part in it. If you have the play it is a bright career. An actor, however, as a rule, judges a biay by his own part in it. If you have the play it is a bright career. An actor, however, as a rule, judges a biay by his own part in it. If you have the part is it. If you have the primary was to be held at 7.30 o'clook, and if he called earlier than that the undertaker would be liable to cacounter a very lively body, which would very likely 'lay him out 'and spoil our plans.

"So it was agreed, and Vetter was to call around after the primary and prepare my mother for burial.

"Our scheme worked like a charm.

"There were thirty members of the Committee present at the primary. All but Spinola.

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"The Fakir," Pani Potter's farce comedy.

Chairman and Cooper defeated by a vote of 16 to 14.

"Vetter had told the story of my mother's death, which was news to every one present with the exception of Mullane and myself.

"He also, with commendable professional pride, announced that he had charge of the funeral.

Who could tell the best story in connection with those old fights?

This question received but one answer from every politician in the Eighteenth Ward to whom The Everne World reporter propounded it.

"George Kelly," said they. "Chief George Kelly, of the Moonfaces; no better man to tell a story in the ward."

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"I was the recipient of many words of condolence from my friends on the Committee. An also of upbradding.

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"Connolly, whose place of business was in Fourteenth street.

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. . Nine of the unfortunate "Babes in it Wood" ballet girls have been sent by Manage R. G. Glimore to Chicago. Mr. Glimore aways grat theoredit of being brusque and a gentle. That is benause people don't mue for the state of the s

William R. Mestayer and his wife, Ther Vaughn, will probably go on the road with "The Grab Hag" under the management of Frank Slootum. Mr. Slootum to also negotiating with the artiess and interesting Patrice.

The work of tearing down the Fifth Avenue Theatre ruins is now going on daily.

# ALL SAVED FROM THE FIRE.

fering Only from Shock. ROCHESTER, Feb. 16. -No lives were lost set night's fire in S'. Mary's Hospital, and the

Rochester Hospital Patients Suf-

loss is to-day estimated at \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000. There were 500 patients in the in Sisters of Mercy and 30 servants. All was confusion when the alarm was first given, at about 11, 20 o'clock. Patients on the very verge of the grave staggered into the halls and worked their way

owards the stairs. Others, with broken legs or dislocated joints, were crawling about on their hauds and knees calling for help. bill others were wandering about dased, or roughed in corners, screaming with terror.
After the first few moments of panic, how-

Miss Haydon-Miss Paimer, I must ask vot to explain yourself. I understand you told Mrs. Palmer that my brother George was the black sheep of the family.

Musa Falmer—My dear Miss Haydon, it was
merely a slip of the tongue, I assure you, I
meant to say white sheep.

Of Course They Do. Prom Brestiyn L(A.)
Mrs. Tabby—Don't coarse exp

AMUSEMENTS. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE

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BUBER'S 14TH ST. MUSEUM

Since the formation of the present Wall Street Baseball League the Fedretary has received numerous applications for membership by the teams of various exchanges, insurance companies and commercial houses not strictly embraced in the original plan for membership. It is destrable that teams made up in house doing business in Wall street make their applications for membership at once, as the League to considering the advisability of reorganizing upon a broader plan, which shall include clubs as above describ nications should be addressed to the Secretary, James Craig, 7 Naman street, New York City.

The tickets are being sold very rapidly for the smateer theatrical entertainment which is to be given Wednesday evening of this week at the Lenox Lyeum, under the anspices of the New York Athletic Club.

Jack Glassock seems to have made quite a hit with his generous suggestion of a reduc-tion in his salary for the coming sesson. There will be a handless shooting tourna-ment in the club galleries of the Manhattan Athletic Club to-day and a shuffleboard tourna-ment in the dub-rooms this evening.

It is hardly likely that the new quarters of the New Jersey Atsietic Club will be ready for occupancy much before April, although the work at present is progressing very mostly. Cal McCarthy in keeping in fine trim for his

twenty-five round glove contest with George Dixas, now set for Feb. 27, and it is to be hoped to an take place this time without any interference. The symmetre tournament of the American Athletic Club will be held this evenleg, and will doubtless prove interesting.

There was some precing at the Brighten Athletic Club boxing toernament. There was some precipitation on Saturday night at the Brighten Athletic Club boxing toernament. There were many bloody nones, black ryes and bruised faces before the close of the evening. Sam Kelly, of the West Side A. C., won the finals is the 110-pound class; J. Renna, Star A. C., captured first prize for the 145-pound class; J. Renna, Star A. C., captured first prize for the 145-pound class, and J. J. Yan Houten, west Side A. C., bore off the honors in the 155-pound class.

It is raining and the haseball players know it, and are therefore getting under cover as rapidly as possible. The day for fancy salaries has gone by, and those few who do not realize this fact will find themselves out in the cold

In the Acme Hall Sowling Tournament the following games will be played to-night: Montank va. Provident: Prospect Hill va. Montank, and Provident va. Proceedt Hill. In the first games of the series, played Friday evenus last, the Acmes deleased the Rangees 748 to 717, the Montanta defeated the Acmes 707 to 690, and the Klangees defeated the Montanta 713 to 665. . . .

The boxing entertainment which is to be held to-morrow evening at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, under the anapices of the National Athletic Club, bids fair to prove interesting, as the only open competition will be in the 190-pound special class.

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C., and H. Spaiz, National A. C., and the other between Nick Cellan, National A. C., and the other between Nick Cellan, National A. C., and Mike McAuliffe, Bridge A. C. After the first few moments of paole, however, the work of removing the patients went on rapidly and gently, and not one of the 300 to may a, will be the joint boxing tournament of the shock to the nervous system may retard or prevent recovery.

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The Sisters of Mercy were astonishingly cool, active and reckiess of their own danger. They helped the aged and infirm patients down stairs, directed the men who rushed into the building where to go and what to do, and atripped their own bodies of clothing to protect the sufferer.

After an hour or two the flames were subdied, having done no damage below the top floor.

More damage was done by water than by fire. The building will be repaired at once.

Saturday was the fiftleth anniversary of the admission of Mother Hieronymo to the Church as a nun, and to-day to anniversary will be celebrated.

Mother Hieronymo built St. Mary's Hospital, and was its first Mother Superior.

Frank A. Jayse, roreman of Hose I, who was taken to the City In pital last night with a dangerou; wound in the head, made by a failing cornice at the hospital fire, was found to have also a broken ankle and many cuts and brushes.

It was at first thought that his wounds must prove latal, but he is a man of strong constitution and build, and to-day hopes of his recovery are chieffally.

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